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-Geo. W. Baker is amilling over the advent of a doughter. She will be called Rebecca.

one the old land merks are place of the old locusts.

in jall last Saturday charged with atealing will call out as our boy used to do, and we It is not surprising that the prevalence, Roberts. The tobacco was in the "bande" wild hope, only to find the darkness e great- other crimes against which the ordinary end was found covered up in a eteck pen or burden than ever. It is still and quiet peneltles have no affect, should lead honest

gullty. this week. Meesrs. C. Crooke, C. S. Nield and Geo. W. Colbert, of Altemont, spent Sunday in town. Jas. Moret has returned from a business visit to Lencester and Richmond. W. R. Ramsey, of London, was in town yesterdey. Mr. Will Sporks, of Louisville, wee here Sunday. Mr. E. J. Lowery, of Virginie, ie in town to-day, (Monday), Measte, Jack Adems, Jr., and S. W. Perle have returned from the cities where they went to huy spring goods. F. L. Thompson hee gone to Louisville this week to purchase a lerge stock of goods, about which ha will inform his customers through rhi- column.

Rentucky Past and Present

The State Capital was removed to Lexluglon June 4, 1792

The first constitution of Kentucky was gers will handle them tendarly, even if adopted April 19, 1792

The first train to enter Limbeville wee from Laxington in 1571

In 1776 Kentucky bad on white Inhabitanta within her territory The present constitution of Kentucky wea

adopted June 11, 1850. The first pall factory in

established at Lexington in 1807.

The first railroad in the West was built from Lexington to Frankfort in 1832. The number of State Representatives is

one hundred, and the number of Senetors The State received \$30,000 net revenue

in the lest two years from hiring out con-In 1816 the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, the first one in the State, wer built at Lex-

The first celebration of Independence in Kentucky was et Lazington, July

The first race course la Kentucky was organized and still exists at Lexington, Ju-

ly 19, 1826. The present worden system of the peni-

tentlary was established by an act of the Legislature May 3, 1884. The first new-paper published west of the Alleghany Mountains was by John Bred-

ford, at Lexington, in 1787. The Governor of Kentucky must be thirty five years old, serve four years, and is

ineligible for the rext four years. Kentucky is now ninety three venrs old,

who know very little shout her. Di tue nu uber of prisonera in the peni tentiary at Frankfort for the year 1881,

read or write The Governor and Auditor rationate the called sea ion would cost the State \$150,-

Senators are chosen for four years, and must be thirty vight years of age and a tos ident of the "tale elx years, and one year in the district.

The first bolge of Free Masons in the West was organized in Lexington November 17, 1755 -No 25, now known as L dge No. 1.

According to the present constitution of Kentucky slavery still exists in this State the constitution not having been changed

The constitution says the credit of this Commonwealth shall never be loaned in aid of any person, corporation, association, or municipality.

The first e'ection un ler the present constitution for judges and clerks of the Court day in May, 1851.

the weather may be. If confined in stables Italy to be sold for 14. and 16. per basket window into her lover's arms was because day and night they can not develop heat to of two cwt. resist chilling wlnds, and with shiver at the -lightest draught of air Furmers recovnize the necessity for exercising borses in winter, but a small amount of exercise is equally important for cows.

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

"What couses the great rish at Mckoberts & cents and \$1.00.

The following ilnes found in the North--Alex. Poteet was arrested and placed writing and she sewing, a child in the street of any kind.

to lose my ax, to follow me to the gate whan I go, and be there to meet me when I come home; to call 'good night' from tha little bed now empty. And wife she missee him still more. There are no little feet to wash, no prayers to may, no voice tensing for lumps of sugar, or sobbing with the pain of a burt toe; and she would give her life almost to awake at midnight end look across at the orlb and see our boy there as ha used to be. So we preserve our relica, and when we are dead we hope that stran-

Compolled to Dance.

they shed no team over them

A story has just come to light in Canton, Ga., which effords much amusement to natives at the expense of three Boston there. They have had much amusement but one suspender over their shoulders, late Senator McCreary .- [N. Y. World. were trudging to town. The Bostoniane stepped in front of them and ordered them to dence to a Massechusetta juba.

When the mountaineers became cotiefied that the Bostonians were in earnest they pulled out two ugly-looking revolvers and changed the programme by ordering the dudes to dance. Thinking to humor the joke and thus escaps easily they danced ewhile, but the boys would not let them ball. For five hours under the cover of revolvers the Bistoniana danced such a jig an has never before been seen. When the time was up one of the mountaineers exclaimed: "Now, dang it, rut!" The Bostonians were only too glad to do so and reached town footsore and westy. They are now seeking legal redress.

Mrs. E D E N. Southworth has just tinished her seventy first novel -ten more than one for every year of her life. Bonand yet there are thousands of her citizens ner has an tronclad contract with ber, binding her to write for him elone, and on demand, at \$8,000 e year. Her novel "The Hidden Hand" has never been put into nearly two thirds of them could neither covers, but has been published in full four times in the Ledger Mrs. Southworth is a pleasant companion, vivacious and full of expense of convening the Legislature lu a humorous anredote. She has a charming home at Yonkers, with her son, Dr. Richmord Southworth-the child whom she nursed in elliction while she was teaching a district echool of eixty pullle and writing her first novel, "Retribution." In Georgetawn, D. C. she owns "Prospect Cottage," now occupied by her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, and family. Mrs. Southworth has a troop of grandchildren who come to her for Emma.

"Snail farms" have been introduced in Sai zerland, where many gardens round Dayos and Landguart in the Grisons are used for the sole califration of the delica cy. Children gather the spails off the hedges in summer and place them on bustes in the farms. There they are fed on refuse vegetable leaves, and surrounded by a thick harrier of sawdust, which prevents of Appasls took place on the second Mon- their escape. When the cold weather comes the snalls grown fat, bure themselves in the Cows should be turned out a little while sawdust to begin their long winter sleep, every day for exercise, no matter how cold hut they are soon collected and sent off to

> A c lored woman, when reproved for un due expression of grief, said: "Now look here, honey, waeude good Lirl ande us tribulations down, dan't you s'pore he 'arecta us to tribulate?"

TRY IT YOURSELF.

The proof of the pudding is not on chewing the Slagg's Drug Store!" The free distribution of sample licie yourself. Meltoberte & Stagg, the Druggists, fort Capital. helt) set br. Bosanko's Cough and thing Syrup, the trave a free trial bottle of Br. Besanko's Cough and ross popular remote for Coughs, Colds, Consumption | Long Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted and Bronchitts now on the market. Regular size 50 with Coughs, Colds, Asilema, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

The Whipping-Post.

The re-establishment of the whippingrestern Commercial Traveler will touch a re- poet in Kentneky becomes a question of insponsive chord in many hearts: "I saw my creasing interest as the legislative cenvasa wife pull out the bottom drawer of the old progresses. Already a number of candlhureau this evening, and I went softly out dates have declared themselves in its favor, and wandered up and down until I knew meeting the approval of some of the best she had shut it and gone to her sewing. county papers, end it is probable thet a We have some things laid ewey in thet whipping poet hill will be offered at the drawer which the gold of kings could not, next session. Such a bill failed of passage buy, end yet they are relice which a few yeers since only through the vote of grieve us until both our hearts are sore. I the Preeldent of the Senate. Meenwhile haven't dared to look at them for a year; the evils which suggest the need of a whip hut I remember each article. They are ping post have increused, rather than ditwo worn shoes, a little chip bat with part | minished, so that it need not be nnexpectof the rim gone, some stockings, pants, a ted if the lesh should be resorted as a puncoat, two or three spools, bits of broken lahment for petty crimes. At present in cruckery, a whip and severel toys. Wife, prisonment in the penitentiary is imposed poor thing, goes to that drawer every day for crimes of such low degree that this in of her life and praye over it, and less her estitution is always overcrowded. The coundiseppearing. C. W. Adams is having the tears fall upon the precious articles, but I ty jails, too, are seldom lacking for inold locust taken up from before his door. dare not go. Somatimes wa epeak of little mates. They rather seem to be desirable This old tree has been standing for many Jack, but not often. It has been a long retreats for many worthless characters who years. Sigar trees are being set out in time, but somehow we can't get over our feel no shame at helng prisoners, while begrieving. Sometimes when we eit elone, I ing well fed in idleners is preferred to labor

about 50 pounds of tobacca from Jas. both start up with beating hearts and a in so many sections, of petty thiering and close to where Poteet was at work. Peo- now. I look up to the window where his citizens to fevor any measure promising reple generally don't believe Alex. to be bine eyes used to sperkle at my coming, lief. The whipping-post will be opposed but he is not there. I listen for his pet- by many on general principles, hut there -Miss Cleo Williams is on the sick list ting feet, his merry shout and his ringing objectors have falled to suggest any measlough, but there is no sound. There is no ure more desirable which can be depended one to search my pockets and tease me for upon as effective. The question now seems presents, and I never find the chairs turn- to be whether Kentuckions will submit ed over, the broom down, or ropes tied to longer to the annoyences we have describthe door-knobe. I went some one to tesse ed in preference to the sentimental objecme for my knlfe, to ride on my shoulder, tion that the whipping-post is berbarous .-Louisville Commercial.

> Senator Enatic is well metched by thet of by an Italian Orchestra from Louisville, McCreery, of Kentucky, who las member made the evening very enjoyable to the of the next Hones. He has been in Wash- many young people present. The followington in the last few days. I never have lng is a list of the participents: Miss Mary seen e Southern men with a more perfect Annie Wilmore, Nicholasville, Missee complexion. McCreary's face is as clear as Katie Mason, Nell Duncen, Ella Watson, that of a schoolbov. His color is as fresh Memie O ds, Bertle Collier, Leila and Altie as thet of e resident of Montreal. His Marksbury, Juliet Gill, Lena Irvine and eyes are a coal-black. His hair is the Mettie Brown, Lancaster, and Mesers. Mcblackent I have ever seen. It falls in Kee, Briggs, Creft, Smoot, Denny, Fox, etralght lines upon each side of his good- Herlen, Dugan, and Wiseman, of Danville, natured foce. It is only from the West Breck, Burnam, Harris and Dunn, of Richand Southwest that you see men with hair mond, and Mesars. Klnnaird, Landram. falling in straight masses upon each side West, Stormes, Kee Kinnaird, Owsley; of the face. This is where Gen. Logan Johnston, Dubcan, Walker and Logan learned the fashlon of wearing his halr. Lancaster. duder, whose connection with the opening McCreery dresses in spotlers black. His of a Georgia marble quarry took them linen is as fresh end cleen as his complexion. It is a pleasant eight to look at ench with mountain hoosiers and delighted in a man as McCreery. His record is a very abowing off their superior accomplish- good one. He is a great addition to the men's. While on the way to Tates Wed- next Ronce. He is a man of many se needer they met two harmless looking quirements and is said to have much of the country boys who, berefooted and with eloquence of his distinguished relative, the

> > WHERE NOT TO START A PAPER.-In his letter to the amateur journalists, Robert J. Burdette offers some sage advice regarding the starting of newspapers. Seye

If he starts e newspeper in a town where nobody wents a paper; Or where there ere already five papers in

a two peper town;

Or, if a long primer man tries to start nonpereil paper; Or if he try to run an eight-column pe-

per on a two column hasis; Or, If he skin his home advertisers and cut retee for foreign ade;

Or, if he stert out by giving e \$3 put for a 10-cent comb; ()r, if he start a peper because he has

failed at everything elw; Then, indeed, hath be hitten off more than he can mastlcate, and his paper, beloved by the gods, will die young and

NEURALGIA CURE.-A gentleman who had been e great oufferer from neuralgia reports that he was cured by tobacco: "He got him a few leaves, dlipped them in hot water and bandaged his head with them and in ten minutes was entirely relieved, elept well alt night, and bas not felt the s'ightest touch of peln slace." This is certo have a report from some of our sub girlth." acribers who may try it .- [Sentinel Dem

-The President and faculty of Harvard College refused to grant the petition of 900 graduates, who ask that attendance at ginger bread and salute her as "Grandma morning proyets be made voluntary for under graduates 21 years old and over, and optional, according to the wishes of parents or guardlans, for under graduates under 21 years.

> The United States has 17,000 dentists, who use a lon of gold and five tons of other metals and make 4,000,000 attificial teeth annualty. Only one American in eighty is found to have perfect teeth, and one third of the population make more or less ure of the artificial product.

Oue resson why Kate Brown of Michelt county. Ind , couldn't drop from the her hoopskirt caught on a nail and held

Jenny June descants upon low-necked dresses, at con-iderable length, under the head of "The place to draw the line." The public wil be only too glad to know that string, tui in having an opportunity to try the ar- Jenny draws it above the weist - [Frank-

will give tunned ate reliet? Price 50c and \$1. For sale by Penny & McAtister.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Rev. W. I. Fowle, the pastor of the Christian church at this place, is seriously ill with pneumonis. There were no services et his church Sundey in consequence.

-Mr. Mitchell Burdett, a son of Mrs. Etiza Burdett, deceased, died of typhoid fever last week, in the 27 year of his age. He was a moral young men possessing the friendship of many. His remaids were interred in the Lancaster Cemetery.

-Mrs H. C. Kauffmen and little Louise are visiting relatives in Richmond this week. Miss May Wilmore, of Lexington, le visiting Miss Mamie Olde. Misses E la and Georgie Moore, a pair of Lower Garrard beauties, are guests of Mrs. R C. Farr's Lient. G. R Bradley, of Farmdale, Ky., 14 vielting hie father, Col. W. O. Bradley.

-Otlast Friday, death again invaded the family of Mra. Eliza Burdett, deceased, claiming as its victim Miss Anne Burdett, a young lady who was known and beloved for her many excellent quelities. At an early age she became a member of the Christian church end all who knew her from the faith of a pure and devont christlan. After a funeral sermon by Eld. Zollars ber remeine were interred in our gniet city of the dead. To the bereaved sister end brothers we join their meny relatives and friends in e heartfelt sympethy. Your iom hes been greet but it was her gein. She passed on before that she might lure you on; that your path might ever lead heavenward.

-An exceptionally elegant Impromptu hop was given by the German Club et Odd Fellow's Hail last Friday evening. A good Gov. McCREARY. - The freeh color of attendance and excellent music, dispensed

The Success of a Creamery.

One of our exchanges hee this reported creemery commenced operations in November, making 100 pounds of butter per day, on the Falrlamb system. The fermers were so pleased with the cooperative system that they commenced at once increasing the number of cows. In one month 500 additional cream cane were purchased and now they have ordered 200 more, end calculate by spring to add 1 000 more. 'Equire Rogers, who keeps seven cows, hee kept an exact eccount, end reports en averege of \$7 per cow for the cream sold each month. This is a good showing for winter milking. At the seme rate 'Squire Rogeis' cowe will yield \$550 a year-money not heretofore made. It will not require exceeding twenty-one ecres of lend to keep the cows. The same land in wheet, et twenty hushels per acre and \$1 per hushel for the wheat, would just be \$420. The coat of labor of milking and caring for the cows le not so great as the cost of seeding end hervesting the wheat. In one case the lend is greatly improved and in the other Green Promptly Attended to.

greatly impoverished. Notwitl steading STANFORD, Ev. 409-tt the thousands of creamerles now in operation in this country, the demand for hutter is not half supplied, and much oleomargine is made to fill the want .- [Pitteburgh Steckman.

. A teacher in one of nur schools inquired the other day if any of her rcholars could give the definition of the word "dandy." This seemed a puzzler till a little boy uear the front held np his hand and said: "I know what a dendy Ith." "And what tainly worth a trial. We should be glad is in?" "He ish a boy what kitheth the

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Something for the Baby

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'O, don't you remember awest Alice, Ben Bolt." | "Her bright smile haunts me still!" "Yee, I saw her last at Dr. Bourne's Drug Store."

O. write me a letter from home. And get the stationery from Bourne.

'I wonder if she lovee ma?" She wilt if you buy your beautifiers from Bonrue.

Roses bloom and then thay withar." The perfumes are made into extracts for Bourne.

'Kathleen Mavourneen, the gray dawn is break-

"I'm giad of it; Bourne has so many nice goods I want to take the whole day purchasing."

No wondar, she got her paint from Bourne 'John Anderson, my Joe John, you hair to like the anow-your eye is dim!"

Telt the old coon to go to Bourna's and get see of his hair dressing and a pair of Le Mussie celebrated Block Crystal Specks."

'Shall t never more behold thee?'' Yes, and in good health, for I get my medicine from Bourne.

What are the wild waves saying!" Bourne, Bourne, Bonrne, Bourne!

Then, Katy darling, do tell Lilly Dale to put Pick a Poo in Aunt Redy's old arm chair and sine 'Rock me to sleep, mother," while you go to Bourne's New Drug Store and get me a Tooth Brank. some Tollat Soap, a pair of Le Mora's Periscopic Lenses, some of his 5-cents-a-quira Letter Pager, abottle of Vanilla for your mother, elrengthening Cordial for your grandmother and some worm candy for Jeems, and go quick or t'it make you think "This cruel war is not over."

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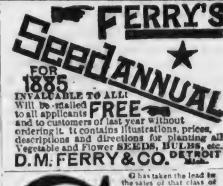
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THE Shelly Sentinel, edited by John C. siding elder that the chickens run and hide the blanket mightly since he used to teach is indeed an era of good feeling. Sunday school here. The story, or perhaps we should spell it with on I and use but two other letters, is that a six-year old boy of that county awaliowed an eightinch screw nine months ago and last week on being given an emetic for a supposed care of measles threw up the identical screw, finish and an originality most charming. comawhat the worse for the long attempt at digestion, but still in the ring. Now Mr. Coeper, if you want to maintain your repntation for veracity ln your native county you must deny this thing over your own aignature or lay it entirely on Mr. P,

In its Washington letter the New York World gives a circumstantial account of the corrupt infloence which placed Mr. Stanley Matthews upon the Supreme Bench of the United States. The facts as eet forth have been touched upon variously but never with such detail as therein given day. The contribution of \$300 000 made to the republican campaign fund in 1880 jail at Union City, Tenn, and hung them by Jay Gonld and Huntington was made for murder. with the direct understanding that Garfield beach as a protection to the Railway Mo- day, aged 60. nopolists. So it is alleged. The money was need to corrupt and carry Indiana for that ex Senator Pendleton will succeed Garfield. There was a compact binding Minister Lowell. Garfield to oppoint Matthews. There are seven witnesses to this document. Ex-Senator Platt, it is said, knows all about it. The House has 182 democratic members May we not hope now for some sort of ln. and 140 republicane. vestigation that, will bring sli the shameful facts in this case to light?

Ir must make those office-seekers sick at heart after spending weeks in obtaining names to a petition to the President, to learn that he etsted to a distinguished caller that he had made up his mind not to be feet in his stocking feet. governed in the selection of men by petitions and spoke of the cheap character of such recommendations, expressing himself thing like a dismissal of officials, simply as satisfied that he could pick out the prop- because they are republicans. er men for appointment to office by a different and far better method of choosing. "Cheap character of petitions" is good and we respectfully call the attention of Gov. Knott to it. Perhaps if he will take the trouble to inform himself he will find that petitions are really of a cheap character lief that war between England and Russia pecially by those who had not read an ac and that the average man will sign any may at any moment be precipitated by the count of the eventful occasion. thing he is asked to, except it be a promise movement of the Russians into the Afghan for money, and there are many who will do territory. out of them.

A TELEGRAM from the Capital states that when Mr. Cieveland asked if there was no other office that he could give Phil Thompson hut the Commissionership that would eatiefy him and his friends, it "discouraged Mr. Carliele, made Joe Blackburn mad, disgueted Jack Chinn, who is the principal worker here for Thompson, and sent Randail and Joe Miller and protection stock clear up." This is terrible if true. It is bad enough to have Mr. Cartiele become disconraged; Joe Biackhurn'a wrath is not to be sneezed at, but Jack Chinn's disgust must wither the President. Rese man he must be to attempt to thwart. the wishes of this distinguished trio and Kentucky, through us, demands that he a: eace resign and go into his hole.

"VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS has subjected himself to very severe criticism by signing the petition of Mr. J. S. Miller, of West Virginia, Phil Thompson's rival ln the contest for the Internal Revenue Commindenership," says the Courter Journal, but we suppose the criticism comes mainly from the whicky ring. Mr. Hendricke has much in Mr. Thompson as those who are making themselves ridiculous in his behalf, there is certainly nothing to warrant a questioning of his Integrity about it.

GAMBLING, which had almost become a legitimate business in Louisville because of the fallure of the authorities to enforce the law against it, has been suddenly and ruthlessly checked by an order from the Chief of Police to close every den from the hovel to the paince. The Commercial claims the glory of bringing about the public sentiment which demanded that the order be made, and so far as we are able to nee deserves all it claims.

SECRETARY MANNING has begun the promised and very necessary work of reform in the Treasury department by discharging six special agents; 26 special inspectors of customs and ten employes, counter Friday on the street. The trouwhich will make a saving of over \$40,000 ble grew out of the resolution offered by yearly. Let Mr. Manning continue the good work and the tax payers of the conntry will rise up and call him biesed, but the office-seekers wont hold him in very

are all real gema of literature, but the one the quarrel from assuming a serious phase, n Saturday's paper in which he sketches Arthur and Cieveland, seems to us the clichant yet gentie Soule Smith.

quarter from the strong-minded women. matter sent was 600,080, and private mes-The Legislature passed a bili granting sagea 72,300. In the recent inaugural No woman! woman wants to dabbie in 87,910—an increase of more than 217,000 politics and the other kind deserves no words of press and nearly 16,000 messages

but their intercourse was as free as if they of the hottest political campaigns of the age. On parting Mr. Blaine said. "Mr. President, I sincerely hope that the coun-Cooper, E-q, that clerical appearing old your administration and I trust you will has been identified as an escaped convict. gentleman who looks so much like a pre- find your life in Washington one of personai happiness." Mr. Cleveland thanked when he comes around, tells a story in its Mr. Biaine for his cordial expressions and last iesue which will make the brethren in assured him that between them personally these parts think the old man is stretching there could only be kindly feeling. This

WE notice that Mr. W. T. Price, anthor of "Bornes' Life," has written a play entitied "My Old Kentucky Home," which is shortly to be produced in Louisville by Effic Ellsler. Like ail of Mr. Price's productionalt is said to possess a scholarly His friends in Louisville are anxiously awaiting its rendition.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Woodford county voted by a thousand majority to subscribe for the railroad. -At a sale of rare flowers in London, an orchid in bloom sold for £131 or \$655. -The idle convicts in the Kentucky they made their entrence. penitentiary are coining nickels by the 1,-

Georgetown for the murder of Ambrose ety. The foilowing gentlemen were elected

-A mob took threa negroes from the

-Mary H. Conkling, sister of Roscoe should appoint Matthews to the Supreme Conkling, died in Rochester N. Y., Thurs--It is generally beliaved in Washington

-The new Senate stands 41 republicans to 34 democrats, with Illinois to hear from.

-President Wright announces that tha Southern Exposition of 1885 at Louisville will open on Saturday, Aug. 15, and close

on Saturday, Oct. 24. -Congreseman-elect J. D. Richardeon, of Tennessee, will be the tallest member of the next House. He stands nearly seven

-Tha republican Senators show a strong determination to sit squarely down nn any.

-Mackin, of Chicago, for tampering with the returns of an election in Chicago, has been sentenced to the Joliet penitentiary for two years and to pay a fine of

-The news from Europe tends to the be-

-Many of the applicants for office who in person are now leaving for home, eatiefied that the President intends moving slowly in making changes.

-While the thermometer was 30° below zero in Vermont Friday, a thunder storm street. was prevailing year Shelbyville, Tenn. during which one man was killed by lightning and several others severely burned.

-A mob did a creditable act at Independence, Kansas, when they took Frank Bonham, charged with the murder of his mother, brother and eister, and hung him to the railroad treetie. There was no doubt about him guilt.

-Secretary Bayard has notified the clerks in the State Department that they need have no fear of losing their positions through a change of administration, as he did not propose to dismiss any one except

for neglect of duty.

The five Kentucky Congressmen who voted against bailoting upon the Kentucky applicants were Mesers. Blackburn, Robertson, McCreary, Halceil and Laffoon. Sanator Beck was Chairman, and was not called upon to vote.

-We do not see in the whole range of possible appointments anything surer to of Danville, Treasurer, and W. L. Clark, the undoubted right to sign anybody's petition he chooses and if he does not see as make mischief and invite acandai than of Bloomlington, Ili., Class Historian. selection of ex-Congressman Philip B. Thompson, Jr., of Kentucky, for Commissioner of Internal Revenue .- [N. Y. Sun.

-On a train near Chattanooga, D. J. White's nose began bleeding and he put his head out of a car window in order not to spoil the seats, and at that instant the train crossed a bridge. White's head struck the side of the bridge and his skuil was severed at the eyes.

-The officers of the Tennessee Peultentiary, who sned the editor of the Nashviile to the family of Mr. Thoe, D. Hill, or Banner for \$60,000 demages because he charged them with inhuman treatment of the convicts, the sale of dead bodies to med. Atlanta. They will visit the New Orleans ical students and the perversion of office to their private interests, got a judgment for

\$51 and costs. -Congressmen Willie and Robertson, of Kentucky came near having a personal en- F. Zimmerman, of the Advocate. who has Wills in regard to the choice of Kentuckiane for federal offices, which was proposed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Proctor. in a caucus of the Kentucky delegation, and opposed by Robertson. The latter lost here the latter part of the week, the guest his temper, and used some very harsh lan-FALCON's letters in the Louisville Times guage, but friends interfered and prevented

The amount of business transacted by county. Dr. R. W. Dunlap left Monday the Washington office of the Weslern for Shelhyville to visit his sleter, Mrs. max of gracefulness and heauty. The Union Telegraph Company during the James Fisher, who is in feeble health. Mr. Times made a master stroke when it secur- week ended March 7, iasi, was greater than ed the services of the brilliant and tren- any previous inaugural week in the history of the office. In the week of the inaugura-Gov. Pierce, of Dakota, need expect no the office. In the week of the inaugura-tion in 1881 the number of words of press Dr. L. S. McMurtry, has gone to Louisfemales the right of anfrage, but he week the number of words of piece matter promptly vetoed it, to his credit he it as id handled was 817,276, and private messages over the corresponding week of 1881.

Saturday and paid his respects to the men are being run in the little city of object which appeared to have one President. They had never met before, Elquisided, Ind., all making roller skates. The horse had been well-known for gentlehad not recently measured awords in one rich young lady near Atlanta, and was occasions with perfect confidence, but ever highly esteemed, died on Friday night. While preparing his body for hurial a shackle was found on hig leg. His wife.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-W. E Kennedy was the lucky holder of a fifth ticket in the iset Ls. Lattery

drawing that draw \$500. -Born to the wife of J. II. Collier on the 13th inst., twine, a boy and a girl, weighing respectively " and 8 pounds.

-W. R. Dillion bought 3 No. 1 mare mules in Laurel county iast week for \$400, and sold one of the number to Roi.t. Land for \$175, and a horse mule to the same party for \$125.

- Unknown parties bored in at the front door of G. W. James' store house isst Saturday night. Their purposa seemed to be to secure money; fortunately none was left in the drawer. Mr. James haen't been able as yat to miss any goods. It is thought that the parties must have been reguire professionais, from the manner in which

-The boys have organized a Debatin; Sociaty with some 19 members, nuder th -James Creighton was given 21 years at atyle of C. O. Literary and Debating Soci officere: Dr. W. M. Doores, President Frank Wayman V.-P., Hai Moore, Sec'y and Treas. The books are still open for membership. The society meets every Monday night at the district school house every body invited.

-The democratic candidates for nomi nation for Representative ail put in their appearance here last Saturday and each delivered himsalf of a speech, and seemed to have his following. Each of the candidates have improved considerably is speech making, and by the time the nomi nation is made, no doubt that all will Due to other National Banks ... have become great orators. Mr. J. Ii. Milier complained to the county committeeman for this precinct as to the appointment of W. O. Haneford as a judge of the primary election as there was ro very good feeling between the abova named gentlemen; the matter was laid before Judge Haneford and he declined to act any further and Judge J. F. Higgins was selected In his stead, which seemed to be satisfactory with all the candidates. After the candidates were through speaking W. O. Ilans. ford was called for to give an account of his trip to Washington City and a history of the Inauguration as it was seen by himself; this he did in a brief, concise menner, and was enjoyed by all present and es-

DANVILLE. BOYLE COUNTY.

went to Washington to present their claims Church will offer for sele to-day (Monday) the house and lot cor. 4th and Broadway. -Miss Mittie Bent gava a progressive enchre party Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Goodloe on 4th

> -Harry, the little son of Mr. J. O. Evans on whom Dr. J. C. Bogle performed the operation of trecheotomy for croup is doing well with a good prospect for recovery. -A. P. Wilson has sold the western half of the Central House and grounds to P. Mannini for \$4,000. Mr. Manninl will keep a confectionary in the room now occu-

pied by Mr. Wilson as a grocery and fit up. the old hotel dining room for a restaurant. -A Tea was given by the Ladies Missionary Society of the Cumberlan d Presbyterian church at the residence of Mr. W. L. Caldwell, this county. It was a very pleasant affair and was attended by a large number of young folks and married people Total.

of the vicinity. -At a meeting of the Sophmore ciase at Centre Coilege, held Friday, Mr. F. M. Wilson, of Piatte City, Mo., was elected President of the ciase, Ches. D. Grubbe, of Mt. Sterling, Secretary, E. M. Green, Jr.,

-Mrs. Harvey Glass, of Richmond, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Downton. Mrs. Wm. Ayres, of Louisville, is visiting her father, Mr. Richard Givens. Mr. Morrie Long has charge of the colored depart. ment of the Deaf Mute Institute. Mr. Ben Blakeman, who has been teaching echool in Jessamine county, is at home handsome residence on his farm near town. Mrs. J. H. Wilson left Saturday on a visit Lincoin county. Mr. and Mrs. Samuei Harding left Friday on a visit to friends in Exposition before they return. Miss Annie Coons, of Lexington, and Miss Mary Owsiey, of Woodford, are spending a few days with Mre. M. B. McAiister. Mr. Jas. been iil with typhoid fever, is now abie to walk about his room. Mer. Ailen Duncan, Fractional paper currency, nickels and of Nicholasville, is here on a brief visit to Mrs. Mattie Friebie, of Lancaster, was of her brother, Mr. W. C. Price. Mr. Wm. Guest, of Charleston, Illinois, has gone to his home after spending a week with his brother, Mr. Jacob Guest of this their plantation near Selma, Alabams,

ville to etudy practical anatomy at the Kentneky School of Medicine. -There seems to be no good reason to doubt that Boyie county is badiy infested by ghosts. As Mesers. John Crowder and Joseph McDoweli, two weli-known and reputable young men, were driving last Friday night on the Parkeville road be-

where they will spend the spring. Mr. J.

MR BLAIRE called at the White House -Nineteen factories employing 1,000 tween Perryville and l'arkeville, a dark The New -Jacob Harper, who recently married a ness, women and children driving it on ail since the occurrence of Friday night the animal has been in a state of terror which nothing can subdue. The dark object referred to jumped or sprang loward the try may be prosperous and contented under even, did not know of its existence. He horse and then instantly disappeared, the yourg men know not where, but they do know the object was of frightful appearance and that their horse has not yet gotten over his scare. About one mile from where the above occurrence is located there is a gate on the farm of Mr. Caldwell through which no one can pass at night with a lighted lantern. This was tested repeatedly a few nights ago by Mesars James Knox and Jno. Crowder. The night was perfectly still and the lantern would burn until within a few feet of the gate when it would suddenly go out. Lighted within ten feet of the gate in either direc tion it burned without interruption. Excitement over these mysteries is constantly ncreasing

> NO. 2917. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

National Bank of Hustonville

In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Mar. 10, 1885.

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e	Loans and disconuls \$81,100	181
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-	U S. Bonds to secure Circulation 20,000	01
d	Time from approved reserve agents 4,819	(6)
L,	Due from other National Banks	91
	Real Estate, Furniture and fixtures 1,510	-81
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I		145
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e;	Specie 4,201	65
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	Redemption fund with 1'. S. Treasurer	
	(5 per cent. of circulation) 900	00
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STATE OF KENTUCKY, } PA.

I. J. W. Hocker, Cashler of the above named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement strue to the best of my knowledge and belief J. W. HUCKER, Cashler.

Budscribed and sworm to before me this 16 day 1 Mar, 1885. G. F. Ph.ACUCK, N. P. Correct - Atlent

EDWARD ALCORN, J.W.WRATHRAFDAD, JOHN D. CARPENTER NO. 1705.

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---07---The Farmers National Bank

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

AT STANFORD.

Husineas, Mar 10, 1885. \$295,921 41 Overdrafts ... 1.877 15 U. S Bunde to secure circulation, 75,000 (0) 25,090 00 due from approve t reserve agents... 14,611 31 4 171 15 Real estate, furniture and fixtures. 7,167 46 irrent espenses and taxes pald 191 47 2,455 78 Bills of other Ranks 1,690 00 Fractional paper currency, nickels and 3.000.00 Legal tender notes 8,500 00 Redemption fund with U. 8. Treasurer Capital stock paid In .. urplus Fund

Individed profits. 3,983 08 ational Bank Notes outstanding. pdividual deposits subject to check Due to other National Banks ... Due to State Banks and Bankers STATE OF KENTUCKY, }49. 1, Jno. 11. Owsley, Cashler of the above named Bank, do solemely swear that the above platemen true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JNO. B. OWSLEY, Cashler

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16 day of Mar., 1885. W. M. BRIGHT, N. P. L. C.

S. H., SHANKS, J. W. ALCORN, JOHN M. HAIL, NO. 2788. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD,

again. Mr. C. P. Cecil will eoon erect a At Stanford, in the State of Kentucky, at Close of Business, Mar. 10, 1885 RESOURCES. .\$285,401 65 200,000 00 ther stocks, bonds, and mortgages bue from State Banks and bankers. Checks and other cash Ite Bills of other banka ... Redemption fund with 1'. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) 6,400 00 .5586,454 3 Surplus Fund. 6,000 00 5.071 51 individed profits. National Bank Noles outstanding 179,000 00 Individual Deposits subject to check 144,618 33 Due to other National Banks ...

> STATE OF KENTICKY, } 85 I, Jno. J. McRoberts, Cashler of above named lank do solemnly swear that the above attachment is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.
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> JNO. J. McROBERTS, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of Mar., 1885. W. M. BRIGHT, N. P. L. C. CORRECT ATTEST.

Due to State Banks and bankers

Groceries and Hardware House of

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large, fresh and well selected stock of

Family Groceries, Endless in variety, dainty in quality, and satisfactory in prices, this we guar-

antee. Onr aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line. Our Hardware and Pocket Cutlery

Consists of the standard brands of Europe and America. Our large line of cooking sloves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other family favorites. OUR CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE STOCK consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete, Glassware richly cut and etched.

In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat flour, the queen of all tribes. Our celebrated "G. M." patent flour unrivalled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own paliotic products, are arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in foreign and domestic confections are here.

Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits, and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well this is only a hint of what we have.

Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods any your patronage,

Respectfully, TAYLOR BROS.

THE LION WROUGHT IRON RANGE.

For Coal or Wood,

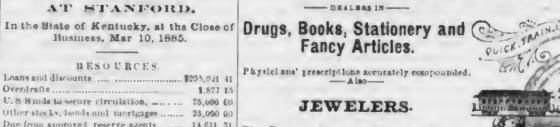
This liange is Extra Heavy and is made of the very test Juniata Char-coal fron. Has cast top and from with Emire Wrought Iron Body and Oven. Warming oven extends under entire senith of Rango. Automatic Oven Shelf. Sectional Fire Linings and Cut Centers. N ckel name place, krobs and hinge plass. Adjustable side shell and all scodern improve-nestic.

Can be arranged with Heater for of and cold water. Water Fox or Bester extra

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Mitchell and "Old Hickory" Wagons. Our Carriage department will be full and complete with the best makes of Carriages, Buggies, Surreys, Phaetons, Jayguar Wagons, Buckboards.

We also have a Large Line of Walking and Riding Cultivators. Sole Agents for Walter A. Wood Harvesting Machines.

All the above goods have been bought very Low and will be sold at the smallest possible marign. We re- : spectfully ask an inspection and invite competition. Prices BRIGHT & CURRAN. and goods guaranteed.

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L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mall Irain going North . Expressiratn" Fouth. Tho above is calculated on standard time. Solar lumi about 21 minutes laster

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Fenny & LANDRELA'S Hardon Seed, fresh and gennine at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES and Jeweiry repaired on abort notice and warranted by I'enny & McAlis-

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Comp. Syrup of White Pine, In 25 and 50c bottles, Prepared by McRoberts & Singg.

FARMERS, READ THIS .- Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug stors and get one package of Sant A Clark's Hing Remedy. If you are not astuded after neing it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

-MRS L. F. HUFFMAN and Annie Cook are viciting in Lexington.

-Miss F S Pollert has gone to her old home in Mason county on a visit.

-JNO. A. McRouents is visiting his

Naunerle and Claire, left vesterday for Rockeastle Springs. -MR. J E HARRIS, agent for the Star

er, Mr. Frank Harris.

very low with pneumonia. -MR. JAMES MARRY, of Mt. Vernon, one of the best fellows in the country, wen

in to see us a few nights ago. -MR AND MRS. T. R. WALTON returns el vesterday from a short visit to Mr.

Witt Royeton and wife, of Garrard. - CAPTAINS CHARLES ALFORD, of the Short Line, and Jlm Buck Isascs, formerly

of the K. C., are visiting friends here. -MR. AND MRS. WILL R MANIER and the boy" came up from Nashville Friday

night and are now guests of her parents -Mis John Dinwidder, Mrs E. P. Carpenter and Mies Mattie Dinwiddle were visiting friends here yesterday and Sunday.

-AMONG the visiting lawyers attending court here yesterday were Judge J. S. Van-Winkle, W. O. Bradley, II. C. Kauffman, L. F. Hubbie, W. O. Hansford, J. A. An-

-MISS MINNIE VANAUSPALE, of Harrodeburg, la vialting her cousin, Mr. H. J. McRoberts Miss Ida Van Arsdale arrived vesterday and is also her guest.

-Dn. O. H. McRongarahas been confined to his room several days by a severe eprain of the ankle, but with a mother and a wife to attend him he is geiting well fast.

House.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WALL f'aper at Edmiston & O seley's.

To ABRIVE to-day, I car of choice white reed oats. Bright & Curran.

I will hang paper for 10 cents a boit on wall and 15c on ceiling. T. J. Bosley. THE wife of Mr. John W. Pennington

presented him with a girl Saturday morn-Those wishing apring aults will please

come in at once and avoid the rush. H. C.

Livingston or Gooden coal, the best in the

NEW YORK Early Rose, Burbank, Peerlees and siebron frish Potatoes at W. H.

A CORRESPONDENT In referring to one of cur lawyers wrote hlm 'Gim Olecorn."

Wbom did he mean?

DOLLIE, the two year-old daughter of Mr. J. C. Coulter, of Casey, was severely ecalded a few days ago.

II. J. DARST offers for sale 2 building lots, 66x132 feet, between Stanford and Rowland, weil tocated and accessible. •

I INVITE attention to the bargains that mey be had in the way of family groceries. Save your money by paying cash. S. S.

Duning the next sixty days, we will give away a New Singer Sewing Machine with one can of Baking Powder. Warren & Metcaif.

THE Rink closed for the season Friday night with a hop that was greatly enjoyed Holmes, John W. Logan, Robt. McAlister, by the participante. Wiihlte's Orchestra Albert Coffey, David Pepples, John Cabfurnished the music, which was very cred- bell, Henry N. Ware, W. A. Coffey.

THE case of Benge vs. Hyatt's administrator, which went up from the Garrard Circuit Court, has been reversed by the Court of Appeals and that of Flannery va O'Brien, from the same county, affirm-

his cage for bim to devour, but instead he of Howard Dudley, another colored man. has taken it under his protecting wing and will fight any attempt of any outsider to perch and seem to have formed a mutuai admiration society. The eagle is a very tir to tip of wings.

fune Home-made maple symp at Bright & Curren's.

GARDEN seeds in bulk or papers at Bright & Curran's. A SECOND HAND SUrrey, almost good as

iew. W. H. Illggina Wintow shades, curtain laces, curtoin enda, atalr roda, &c., at Limiston & Owa-

SLED POTATOES - N Y Early Rose Burbank, Peerlean and "Beauty of Hebron" at Bright & Curran s.

THE largest stock of carpets and rugs ever shown in Stanford, have recently been eccived by Elmiston & Owsley.

A VERY large stock of Hamburgs, White Goods, Jerseys, Spring Shawls and many other articles just opened at Edmiston &

Tite .E na Insurance Co., through their ngent, Mr. T. T. Davice, hus paid off in full the \$1,500 risk it held on the house of Mrs. L. H. Myers, burned two months ago.

SPEAKING -The young men of the Halls Gap neighborhood have organized a debating society, which meets at that place every Tuesday night. The subject for tonight is: Which is of the most benefit to man, horses or cattle? Everybody is invited to attend; speaking commencing at

YESTERDAY was bright and clear enauncle, Mr. Thomas Mclioberts, of Dan- bling those who wished to see the annular land. Mrs. Willie Birnett, Mrs. Joseph eclipse of the sun, to observe it in all Its -MR. AND MRs. F. J. CAMPRELL, Miss grandeur. About 11 o'clock the atmosphere began to assume a hazy hue and by noon it looked as If a thin cloud bad obecured the orb of day. With the aid of I'nlon Line, spent Sunday with his broth- smoked glass on the western edge and extending nearly to the centre could be seen -MR. B. E. Willmor, of Gum Salphur, a half round object, which gradually movwas here yesterday. He reports his wife ed off till 2 r. M., when it entirely disap-

> DEATH OF G. W. ALFORD. -Sheriff Menefee received a dispatch from Mrs. G. W. Alfird at Montgomery, Ala., yesterday asking him to make preparations for the burlai of her husband at Buffalo Spring Cemetery to-day. This was the first and lot of fat hoge at 5 cents and shoals at 1 on? announcement of his death and of course we can not give the particulars. No 20 head of yearling steers at \$31 per head. iuan was better or more favorably known In this county, which was for so many years his home, and his death will cause a pang of sorrow in many hearts.

> A LETTER from Mr. J. Knox Frazer informs us of the death of Mr. James Frazer at his home in Schulenburg, Texas, last month. Mr. Frazer was born in Jessamine about 80 years ago and for 20 years was a resident of this rounty, where he held the office of aberiff nearly the whole time. He resided in the bouse now occupied by Judge Varnon and many of our older citizens remember him. In 1853 he removed to Tex- day. Liabilities \$167,000; mraets \$300,000. as, where he has since resided. He was the father of Captain Milton Frazer, of Mt. Vernon, and an uncle of J. Knox Frazer.

THE remains of Thos. J. Foster. -MR DAN E. O'SULLIVAN, the brilliant which were deposited in the new vault at to \$100. Managing Elitor of the Commercial, and Huffalo Spring Cemetery five weeks ago on -Mr. J. Walker Givens was here, yes-Arthur M. Ritledge, a prominent young account of the frezen condition of the terday, fresh from the South. He sold a iswyer of Louisville, are at the Myers ground, were on Saturday laid away in car load of mixed horses and mules at \$100 tion upon concrete, the brick is laid in ce. left. ment and the whole piastered with cement inside and out. Then It le covered with odor in the vault, which proves its excel-

FORTY-Six .- Our youthful Business Manager succeeded in securing 46 new subscribers and many renewala during his four days' trip to the mountaine fast week. He was kindly received everywhere, but especially wishes to return his thanks to REMEMBER that Geo. D. Wearen sells the Col. C. Crooke, the head of the coal interesta in that section; to Mr. L. I Coleman, the gentlemanly and obliging book-keeper ol the Altamont Coal Co., and to Mr. John Owens, of the same company. They were particularly kind and rendered great assistance to him for which his older brother has entered a big credit on his book of re. per head; yoke of oxen \$128; corn \$2.75 membrance.

CIRCUIT COURT commenced yesterday morning at 9:30 Judge Oweley preciding, and the following grand jurors were at once aworn and instructed by him: John Buchanan, John Ellis, Jerry Briscow, John Drye, E. T. Pence, H. T. Bush, T. M. Pennington, Josbua M. Brown, B. F. Powell, W. P. Grimes, John Baugh, Jesse N. Green, Allen Beeziey, T. P. Pollard, T. J. Robinson, Sim Robinson.

The following gentlemen compose the petit jury: W. S. Wigham, F. M. Yoweil, L. L. Dawson, W. Wright, E. P. Woods, J. G. Lynn, C. B. Sampson, G. C. Givene, Alex. Traylor, J. M. Martin, J. R. Haie Danville. J. M. Hail, J. D. Bastin, John F. Cash, W. P. Stephenson, J. M. Pbilips, John

In some 30 of the fifty-odd cases called yesterday the order of alias and continue was made and these law breakers got another six months to run off witnesses and manufecture testimony. Wm. Jones and Sam Oweley were fined \$12 each for treepass. John Lawson was acquitted of carry-FRANK GREEN's eagle, which appears to ing concealed wespons and so was Lincoln county, will lower her record, barring achave recovered from its alight wound in the Walla of the same offense and a breach of cident, this season. Her friends are sanwing, is developing a big appetite for beef the peace. Taylor Peyton was fined \$20 in and other fresh meats, but he draws the two cases for violation of the whisky laws. line at chicken. A big rooster was put in The trial of Dolph Bailey for the murder

was set for next Monday. The cases against Dan. E. O'Suilivan moiest it. They roost together on the same for assault and carrying concealed weapons were promptly dismissed by Commonwealth's Attorney Warren. The muider large one, measuring 8 feet, 1 inches from cases of Mullins and White were continued by the Commonweaith.

MARRIAGES.

-Mr. Joseph S. Hendricks, a widower, obtained license yesterday to marry Miss Cynthia 8 , daughter of Joseph Long.

-Mr. J. W. Sailee and wife celebrated their golden wedding at Someraet laet week. Mrs. Saliee was Miss Cynthia Perkins, of this county. Ife is 73 and she 68 years of

-The marriage of Miss Nannle, the attractive daughter of Mr. Divid Shannon Jones to Mr. Will George will eccur at the Baptist church at McKinney, on the morning of the 21th.

RELIGIOUS.

-Hishop Linus Parker, of the Southern Methodist church died last week at New

-Rev. Dr. Harrison says that Southern Methodists gained 35,000 members in the past twelve months.

-Maj. D' W. Whittie, the evangelist, hegan hie two weeks' work in Louisville yeeterday afternoon.

-The revival at the Mt. Sterling Baptial church, conducted by Rev. F. D. Ifale, closed with 50 accessions. -Dr. Lansing Burrows, formerly of Ken-

tucky, now pastor at Augusta, Ga, writes that elaborate arrangements are being made In Augusts for the meeting there In May of the Southern Saptist Convention. -Rev. J. M Bruce haptized in Logan's

Creek Sunday afternoon, the following persons who professed at the meeting at Row-Tapp, Mrs. Elisha Pence and Missea Sallie Eonia, Florence Cooley, Alice Carter, Lena Carter and W. T. Pence.

-A late mail yesterday brought us a letter from Rev. George 1). Birnes, dated at Naplee, Italy, February 28th, posted just as he and his family were leaving for firindiei, on the eea coast to sail to Alexandria, Egypt, and thence to India. We will give the letter in full in our Friday's issue,

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Sam Johnson sold to Thes. Wood a bunch of beifers at \$21 per bead.

-The Anderson News reports sales of a -Thomas C Ribinson sold to Jeff Jones

-J. N. Meneffre sold to W. M. Dodd, the gray horse formerly owned by J. B 1) wene, for \$200.

-Wheat for Mar delivery cloved at Chicago Saturday at 794; May corn at 427 and May pork at \$12.75

-Six mules, from 3 to 5 years old, 15 to 16 hands, well broke and 6 or 8 springer cows for sale. J. F. & B. G. Gover. -New York Early Rose, Burbank,

l'eerles and Beauty of Hebron Irish fotatoes and Onion asta at T. R. Walton's. . -The Southern agricultural works at Atlanta, Ga, made an aselgnment Satur-

-DANVILLE COURT.-About 600 cattle on the market with prices from 4 to 5} cts. Large number offered but few sold. Mules sold from \$75 to \$150 and horses from \$80

their final reating place. The vanit is ad- 10 \$165. Market was good when be first arunrably constructed from a deep founds- rived, but was getting draggy when he

-Many farmers in this vicinity will plant an increased acreage of corn on acearth and sodded and with its heavy iron count of the wheat heing frozen out. Overdoor is rendered entirely air-tight. When bey, Wella & Co., bought 20,000 pounds of the remains were removed there was no old and and new tohacco belonging to the Palmer estate, from John McClintock, at centa .- [Paris Newe.

-We heard a Richmond tobacconist say that his sales for January and Februry, 1885, exceeded by \$35,000 his sales for the same months of last year. Business will soon revive, now that the democrats are in come to an end .- [Richmond (Va.) Dis-

-The average wheat crop in Madison. county, according to estimates made by competent persons, will be from one to three bushels per acre. At C. T. Fox's sale 125 ewee with lambs brought \$2.90 per barrel; yearling muies \$90 and hoge cents. - Register.

HORSEMEN AND HORSES.

By a Fancier.

-The youngest sons of Lexington are now nine years oid.

-There is one son of the great Membrino King in this county, but the people will not know whose he is nor where he is uniess advertised in the INTERIOR JOUR-

-Mesers. Anderson & Bourn, of Missouri, were bere one day looking for thorough-bred mares. The only purchase they made was two mares of W. B. Fields, of

-Paroie ran in America and England 123 races and won 57 of them. His dam, Maiden, by Lexington, was once controlled by and ran in the colors of Capt. Moore, of

-Every horse owner should read "The Boston and Lexington Blood," an editorial in the Live Stock Record of March 6th, on the science of breeding. It bristles with facts of interest.

-Maud Messenger, record 2:16], formeriy owned by Willie (4. Dunn, of this

is thought by some horsemen to be the coming crack 4 year old. -Luke Biackburn, who won such renown (the horse we mean) in his turf ca-

reer, bids fair to become equally distinguished as a sire. His progeny are said to be remarkably promising.

-Several ladies of Kentucky and other States own turf celebrities and derive hand-

some incomes therefrom. -F. B Harper lost from the effects of

colic the valuable filly, Platitude, one year old, full sieter to Drake Carter, a son of Ten Broeck, and the first horse to lower one of Ten Broeck's records.

-Combination norse sales are becoming popular and profitable. Why don't some of our borsemen inaugurate the system here? Stenford is, of all the towns couth of Kentucky river, the place for the enterprise to succeed.

-Favor, a son of Pat Mailoy, is first favorite for the Kentucky Derby. Milt. Young may Doubt him. (Doubt in the name of Milt. Young's horse by St. Martin) And Cottrell doubtless thinks he has Guest the winner.

-Bolis, by imp. Buckden, dam Jenuie C., by Daniel Boone, le dead in Montana. She was a very successful race mare in her 3 year-old form in 1881. She was raised yearling by L. M. Lasley for \$150.

-The old mare, Mrs. Grigeby, 'the dam of ffarry Giimore, Buchanan and Jim at \$200 to L. M. Leeley, but he says he

horse abow in Stanford. The manifest Interest in these annual shows increases. Come to the INTERIOR JOURNAL office and get your bills and circulars ready for distribution among the admiring crowd. We have something especially attractive for

-An Englishman has taught a horse to walk a rope stretched twenty feet above ground .- [Courier Journal. Parole, Iroquole, Foxhail and other American horses have probably disgusted the English with racing. It will be in order next for a Frenchman to teach a horse the trapeze act from a balloon.

-- An act of the New York legislature in 5 prohibits pool selling on horse races in that State. Two hotel proprietors were, last week, fined and imprisoned for allowselling with all its train of innumerable degrading manhood and debauching women, 'O ye virtuous solons!'

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Senator Rigney was with us on Saturday preparing to increase bla familiarity with the topography of Frankfort.

-The railroaders are in our region and our people are again excited over the prospect of a line accessible to our town.

-The West End is paralyzed by the depredations of some mysterious monster, which is said to have been ravaging the counties of Boyle and Mercer before It visited us. It has not been seen and is it destroys men, stock and dogs indiscriminately. It is reported to have crossed the farm of John Baughman on Friday night, scattering fences like a cyclone, whipping his dogs, killing one and demorslizing the rest, killing a fine cow and devouring haif the carcase, &c. The visitation has produced the greatest terror. The more philosophical are of the opinion that it is either a troop of Hungariane on a foraging expedition, or a raid by those Ocegon Silmon which are reported in the papers as leaving the water and roaming the forests of that unhappy State with deadly intent.

THIS is St. Patrick's day in the morn-

JORDAN PETER CHANDLER says his case has been continued three times by the Compower and now that sectional strife has monwealth and be is getting tired of it. He wants to be tried and have done with

> -A fire at Palaski, Tenn., destroyed property valued at \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000. Monroe Blaze and two unknown traveling men were burned to death.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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At Rowland Similos (Richmond Junction) Ky., from May 1st, next. A good garden, &c., attached. For particulars address me at Stantord. This is the only bar at that point.

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Oa \$25 TO INSURE A COLT. county, will lower her record, barring accident, this season. Her friends are sanguine and happy.

—Lord Clifden, a son of the dead Buckden, bas shown such speed and staying qualities in races at New Orieans that he is thought by some horsespeed to the same place our fine thought by some horsespeed to the the same place our fine young Jack,

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Have Received Our Spring Goods

In French Curacoa and Kangaroo Kids in the New Flexible Sole that is now the most popular ing pools sold on their premises. But the great State of New York Ilcenses whisky Shoe in the world for solid comwoes and miseries, impovishing homes, fort. Come while sizes are complete.

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Stanford, Ky., - - - March 17, 1885

NOTABLE PORTRAITS

OF MEN MADE PROMINENT BY CUR-RENT EVENTS.

Ma Naw Commissioner of Pensions. President Cleveland's Law Partner and the Notorious Adventurer of the Soudan.



JOHN C. BLACK.

The first act of Mr. Lamar as secretary of the Interior was the appointment of Gen. John C. Black of Danville, Illinois, to the comatissionership of penslous, Gen. Black is a noted hwyer in the West, and served during the war with the 37th Illinois Regiment. ife has been prominent in Illinois politics, having been the Democratic candidate for lieutenautgovernor in 1879. In 1879 he was a candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Gen. John A. Logan. The position to which he is called has been vacant for several months.

The Danger of Good Lucks. Bill Nye.1

As a general thing, great men are not beautiful. The pretty young man has really but race. If he cannot mash a tough old heiress, whose father has got the pip, he has very attle chance in the mighty struggle of life.

if my son should show any signs of great physical beauty, having taken them from his mother's side of the house, I would inunedistely hump my back ready to hear a great burden; for, judging from the world's history. his father-lu-law and i would have to take a turn about in maintaining the young man and his cumulative family.

The Adventurer who Directs the Maluli.



OLIVIER PAIN.

Nine years ago there was in New York city syoung man who has since proved himself an of the foremost adventurers of our time. He was a refugee Frenchman, and had been an actor in the communist revolt in Paris in 287i. For this he was sentenced to the pena sobny of New Caledonia, but escaped from there in company with Rochefort and shortly etter appeared in New York. He then dropped out of sight until the Turco Russian war. We again hear of him as private secretury to Osmau Pasha at the siege of Plevna. When Plevna fell he was captured by the Russians and offered to the French government. The latter refused to protect him on account of his having been on escaped convict, and left him to his fate, so he was confunned to death as a spy. Somehow the sen tence was not executed, for he wext turns up in Paris under the amuesty of 1480 Here be non wen distinction as a journalist, but agrin di-app ars, until it is uny known that he is the mysterious "Irishman" who has so successfully gulded the Malich in resisting the British in the Soudau, resulting in the loss of Sordon and Khartoum.

President Cleveland's Law Partner,



WHISON N. BINELL Wilsen S. Bissell weighs 12 peanel. He sist wears a 74 hat, which, it is tempersonry to say, covers a large head on in resuger than on a He has been on indimente terms with Cleveland for 20 years. He is a invyer of high standing a; the bar in western New York and was Clezeland's former law partmer. He is a graduate of Yale college, and "bachelors" of whom so much was written about during the campaign.

tte Diin't Know It Was Londed. [Chleago Tribune]

"Why are you like the moon, Nicknep?" said his friend Bates. "I give n ap," naswered Nickup. "Well, branso your face always bright and her ang with good mature," sald Bates, "Tone ain't bad; Pil just tell that to my wife when I get home." sald Nickup, and then he winked ut the bartender and told him to "set 'em up again,"

"Mary," said he when he reached home that evening, "Why am I like the moon?" What is it? she tharply asked. He repeated the question. "Because you are full every month in the year," she answered, and For sale by Penuy & McAlieler.

Where the President and Vice-Prantent First naw the Light.



WHERE PRESIDENT CLEVELAND WAS BORN. The birthplace of Mr. Cleveland is the first house that is seen in the little village of Caidwell, N. J., approaching from Montciair, and is situated on the left hand side of the road. For years the old-fashloned house, with its quaint gable ends and ivy-covered porch, has only attracted the attention of the villagers as the parsonage of the First Presbyterlan church, but lately it has become of more interest. Mr. Berry, the present pastor, recently gave the following interesting account of the place: "This," he says, "is the house in which Mr. Cleveland was born. It was first occupied by Stephen Grover, a former pastor of the church. In 1844 Mr. Grover resigned the pastorate and Richard F. Cleveland was called on May 13 of the same year. Mr. Cleveland had many children, one of whom, William N., became a minister and went to Long island. In the old church baptismal recurd we flud the record of the birth and baptizing of the Democratic nominee, which reads as follows: 'Stephen Grover Cleveland, haptized July i, 1837; born March 18, 1837. 'During his six years' pastorate," continued Mr. Berry, "Mr. Cleveland's father had a child baptized every year." The room the President was born in is now used as a library. it is about fifteen feet square, with two windows and a low celling.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. Our illustration shows the birthplace of Vice-President Hendricks, which, until recently, stood on the Michigan turnplke near the town of Zanesville, Muskingum county, O. It was built of hewn logs hy the father of Thomas A., who combined the pursuits of tanner and farmer. When young Tom was a boy his father erected a story and a half brick building a little north of this hewn log structure, and Tom drove the oxen for the transportation of the necessary material. The lad led the life of a farmer's boy, as his father soon abandoned the tanning business. It was around this frontier house that young Hendricks worked in the summer, but develping more aptitude for study than soil tillng, his father allowed him to attend a dis-

> America Still Ahead. (Dally tirauble.)

nt village school in winter.

If Christ-had-not-died-for - th een-lamned Dobbins was the name of a man In England in the days of the floursiheads, but Dorchester county, Md., presents two names almost as odd. The owners of the names still live near Cambridge, on the Choptank. They are "Julia Jane Augusta Dom-lnica Rustis Ro Bo Bustis Jack" and "John Henry Land Runne: Runout and Surveyor Bandanna Beaver Dam Rendezvous God Bloss Busticue.'



MAP OF TERRITORY ABSORBED BY RUSSIA. The above map shows clearly the sections f country that Russia has at different threes assumed con'rol of in her southward march into Asia b and the frontier of India. It will be seen that the situation revealed by recent telegrams, und which excites so much anxiety at Lendon and Calcute, is the inevitable outcome of a deliberately planned and firmly prosecuted movement. In 1836 it will be sen, the largest sections of territory was anrexed, and the subsequent accessions in 1863-67-74-76-81 and '81 grow smaller as the danger of ularming the British lion lacreases. It is evident that Russia is enleave ring to obtain an ontlet to the Arabian aa, and taking advantage of England's resent complications in Egypt has been quietly strengthening the acquisitions obtained up to this time with the intention of making a bold dush through Afghunistan when the opportunity should present itself. The boundary line of India, together with the location of all the strategic points with before his marriage was one of that cotorie of the names of which the public are likely to become familiar in the combig conflict, are listinctly marked on this map, which should be kept for reterence. South of the city of Penjdheh is a dotted line showing the bound-ary line between Russla und Afghanistan, which is now a dispute. At present the Russian torces, with their advanced bases of

supplies at Mery and Sarakhs, are, while the Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots British Foreign Office is amused with negoliations only intended to gain time, being

f dld not love him long ago; lustead of "yas" I gave him "no." I did not love him; but to-day I read ble marriege notica. Pray,

Why was I sad, when never yat Has my heart known the least regret Over that whispered "no?" And why, Beading the notics, did I aigh"

No enalyst can guass tha cause; A woman's reason laughe at laws

A woman never can forgat

Sure I em glad to a now the wound I gave has healed-that he has tound Love's blessedness and peace, and yet

Tha men who once has loved her; and To-day I saem to see him stand,

With every giance a mute carees, Still pleading for the longed-for "yes"

Ille early love for me le dand-Another lives in that love's stead

And If he loves her well, as men Should love their chosen ones, why, then

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